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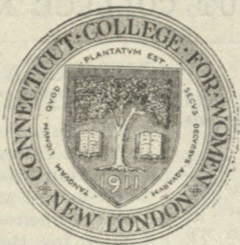
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MR. BAUER TO GIVE PIANO RECITAL.

Program Planned for March 20th.

Mr. Bauer will give a piano recital in the gymnasium on Friday evening, March 20. This is the first recital Mr. Bauer has given for quite a long time and will, therefore, be a most unusual treat. The programme will be as follows:

- I.
Bach-Tausig
Toccata and Fugue in D-minor
Tausig Etude de Concert
Brahms Intermezzo, Op. 117, No. 1
(Schlaf sanft, mein Kind, schlaf
sanft und schoen; Mich dauert's
sehr Dich weinen sehen)
Mendelssohn Scherzo in E-minor
- II.
Chopin Sonata in B-minor, Op. 58
Allegro maestoso
Scherzo-Molto vivace
Largo
Finale-Presto, ma non tanto
- III.
Szymanowski Etude, Op. 4, No. 3
Leschetizky Arabesque
Sternberg Etude (in octaves)
- IV.
Debussy Reflets dans l'eau
Rosenthal Papillons
- V.
Liszt
Paraphrase on the Wedding March
and Fairy Chorus from Mendels-
sohn's Midsummer Night's Dream

FIRE OCCURS NEAR VINAL.

Engines Glorify Scene.

Fires, all over the country side, have been seen from our hilltop. Farmers, burning dry stubble, have lost control of the fires and have seen them sweep across whole acres.

The fire nearest to the interest of "C. C." started last Monday afternoon. It began in the tall grass between the Infirmary and Vinal. The weeds and briars caught rapidly and the fire spread on toward Vinal, leaving charred fields and black fence posts.

The fire engine arrived in time to ward off the flames from Vinal and autos and people gathered. The dormitory windows filled with girls. Before it was entirely extinguished, the fire had passed the "Love Nest."

We "C. C.-ites," watching the fire, pictured it happening a week before, with the mascot hidden in that very field. We saw a thrilling rescue of the Little Slam; Vinal rock with flames below it, girls stranded on "Love Nest" roof. Or worse,—days of poking and prodding in charred fields.

On March 17th three middle western college presidents, four deans and some other executives, will meet at the University of Iowa to discuss courses. They will talk mainly of the conditions to be taken into account in establishing honor courses in middle western universities.—The New Student.

ATTENTION TRAVELERS.

Representatives of the local railroad office will be on campus Wednesday, March 18th, to receive orders for tickets and reservations for April 2nd. Students are asked to place their orders for tickets, even if they are only going a short distance, in order that the officials of the railroad may determine just what extra service will be necessary.

No money will be required at the time the order is placed. The agents will be on campus on some day in the following week, which will be announced, to deliver tickets and reservations, and payment may be made at that time.

These agents will be available from 1 P. M. on Wednesday, March 18th, in the office of the Director of Residence, in the Gymnasium. Students are asked to be prompt in placing their order for tickets and reservations.

Colonial House Nears Completion.

The new dormitory, Colonial House, is nearly completed, and will undoubtedly be ready for occupation next fall. Colonial House will be the largest dormitory on campus, although it will only take care of twenty-four girls. This will allow thirty more girls to enter school next year than would otherwise be taken in. The dormitory rooms are all singles, and will be on the second floor. The first floor will have a kitchen, dining hall, house-fellow's suite, two small living rooms, and one large reception room. The dining hall will seat seventy-five girls, and thus eliminate the congestion in the college dining hall. Next year, the overflow, instead of being sent to the tea houses for their meals, will get them at Colonial House. The girls living on Williams Street will also probably get their meals there. The large reception room will be forty-five feet wide and seventy feet long, or larger than the gymnasium. This room will not be for the use of Colonial House girls alone, but for the use of the whole college for dances and entertainments. It is certainly to be admitted that a larger room than the gymnasium is needed for all-college entertainments. The dormitory, as the name suggests, is to be furnished entirely in Colonial style.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORE.

The Senior class gave a bridge tea at the Mohican Hotel, Saturday afternoon, March seventh. A special trolley took the students to and from the college. Bridge was enjoyed till five o'clock—there being thirty-five tables in play. Refreshments of orange-ice and delicious cakes were served. The Sophomores received sterling-silver cuff links, bearing the dates '25 and '27, as favors. This was the first time the Seniors departed from an old custom of presenting flowers as favors to their sister class. After the singing of sister-class songs, the tea was over with many regrets from the Sophomores. The Chairman of Arrangements was Anna Aubree, ably assisted by Susanne Stolzenberg and Lila Gallup.

Prizes were won by Caroline Phelan, Margaret Wheeler, Hazel Pendleton, Dorothy Covel, Alice Owens, Margaret Moore, Marie Copp, Dorothy McDonald, Louise Wall, Cornelia Howe, Pauline Alper, Esther Hunt, Sarah Tannenbaum, and Gwendolyn Lewis.

Basket Ball.

March 6th, Junior Team Wins Freshmen.

The Junior Freshmen first team game was played on March 6, and the victory fell to the Juniors. In the first half the Juniors gained such a lead that the final outcome seemed assured. The Freshmen, however, plucked up their fighting spirit and in the second half by splendid defensive work kept the Juniors from adding much to the score, while they crept up and what seemed an almost overwhelming lead. In the final result, the score stood 30 to 20 in favor of the class of '26.

Lineup.

Juniors.	Freshmen.
M. Sterlingf	I. Barrett
E. Sternbergf	P. Drake
E. Damerelc	E. Kelley
R. Beebeg	M. Peterson
L. Ferrisg	G. Cloyes

The Senior and Sophomore second teams met in a combat which resulted in a tied score of 30-30. The game was well played, and the teams were so evenly matched that the outcome could not be predicted until the final whistle blew.

Lineup.

Senior.	Sophomore.
O. Brownf	A. Clark
J. McCroddanf	S. Chittenden
E. Decklemanc	L. Chatfield
C. Parkerg	M. Lamson
M. Meredithg	E. Tremaine

Seniors Defeat Freshmen on March 10.

The fifth in the series of interclass games were played on Tuesday, March 10, between the Senior and Freshmen first teams and the Junior and Sophomore second. Before a large and enthusiastic audience the classes of '25 and '26 swept on to victory, the Seniors

Continued on page 6, column 2.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT VOTES AGAINST BUMMING.

At a special meeting of the Student Government Association, held Wednesday, March 11th, the question of a student bumming rides was discussed pro and con. Bumming was defined as accepting rides from strangers. The consensus of opinions was that although many students transgress in this matter, no one has any support to offer for the practice. The dangers of bumming to both the individual and to the

Continued on page 6, column 2.

GLENN FRANK GIVES ADDRESS HERE.

Outlook for Western Civilization Discussed at Convocation.

On a subject of such vital contemporary interest as "The Outlook for Our Western Civilization," Glenn Frank, editor of the Century Magazine, addressed the Convocation audience on Tuesday, March 10th. With clear conciseness, and a style enlivened by quiet humor, he presented the situation by reviewing the three major answers to the question: what is the outlook for the western world in the next fifty years?

The popular pessimistic view of decline, decay, and doom is supported by specialists in every branch of the social sciences. All agree to the gloomy prophecy of a social suicide, as expressed by Dean Inge. The biologist states that, as it is the lowest classes which are most fully perpetuating themselves, we are already on the road to racial degeneration. The psychologist agrees, saying that the leaders and the thinkers are pushed to the wall by the untrained, immoral mind of the mob. The economist sees destruction in the mechanical, industrialized civilization, that aims at quantity and disregards the quality of its output. The historian places us at that point in a cycle of civilization, where culture has crystallized and is already dying. The great administrators despair, in view of the fact that the world and its institutions has become too complex for them to manage. Democracy has not lived up to the expectations we had of it, states the political scientist, the power of the uninstinctive masses pushes aside the leaders, of real ability, and forces itself forward. The moralist sees the rising generation adrift, without compass or rudder, and thus hastening on to disaster.

The second viewpoint has as its chief exponent Mr. H. G. Wells, who states that we are entering a fifteen or twenty-year period of frivolity, of laxity and indulgence. At least, we are at a period of important transition; on one side of us is piled the debris of cast-off theories, beliefs and dogmas of an old order, and on the other the material for a new structure awaiting only the hand of the craftsman to touch it into life. There are two alternatives on which we may act. First, we may become terror stricken at the destruction that has been waged and beat a hasty retreat to the old shelters we have just forsaken; or we may become so fascinated at the intricacy of the raw materials that have been gathered together, that we see no hope of rearing them into a new structure.

The outlook presented by the third group, is that we are on the threshold of a new renaissance; and with this view the speaker allied himself, not because of any Pollyanna or Peter Pan philosophy, but because he believes that we have at hand all the material necessary to such a rebirth of civilization. Biology, psychology, all the sciences and philosophies, have contributed basic, new ideas, which need

Continued on page 3, column 1.

Connecticut College News

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THE ACADEMIC.

The criticism is often made that our academic interest is lost in the maze of extra-curricular activities. Were we to seek for Truth, with such concentrated effort and zest, as we do for the Mascot—what a different place this college would be.

In considering the intellectual, social and athletic interests of the college body, the intellectual activities seem to fall far in the rear, and then make a bad ending, at that. Knowledge is rarely pursued for its own sake; problems are seldom solved joyously; nor is a new point of view in a given field of thought sought after with the adventurous enthusiasm of the true explorer. Other lines of activity seem to hold a greater lure. Perhaps this is putting the case too vigorously, but a superficial view of undergraduate life would seem to corroborate these deductions.

Where the fault lies, it is hard to say. It may be that the student body is culpable, perhaps the faculty; possibly both are a bit to blame. It is true that there is a very little contact between instructor and student outside of the class room. It is hard to give both instruction and stimulus in three hours a week.

Many colleges have made use of a curriculum committee, composed of both faculty and students, the function of which has been to give mutual aid and understanding in matters academic. Here, at once, is provided a medium through which faculty and students can communicate with each other. The object of such a committee is not petty criticism, but understanding and co-operation. Its aim is to fuse the faculty and student points of view into a working basis towards a higher academic level.

It is here suggested that the organization of such a committee might go far in promoting the academic to the front ranks.

FREE SPEECH.

[The Editors of the *News* do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column.]

Dear Editor: As the Student Government rules are intended to be for our protection, and in our interests, it is our duty to change them when we believe that they are not working satisfactorily. I believe that the Student Government rulings regarding the chaperonage of under-classmen until ten o'clock would work much better if Sophomores were allowed to be chaperones. As I understand it, the reason for this chaperonage of underclassmen is, primarily, that those who are older, and who are better acquainted in New London, should, naturally, show the newcomers around. This is an excellent ruling in regard to Freshmen; but is it so sensible regarding Sophomores? The Sophomores have been duly chaperoned by upper classmen during their Freshman year; and have, supposedly, gained a knowledge of New London, and, also, a certain poise, which is considered an attribute of the college girl. What need is there for their being chaperoned to the movies by Juniors and Seniors, who may in some cases be younger and less responsible than themselves?

One of the evils of this system of chaperonage is that a group of Freshmen or Sophomores who are unable to find an upperclassman who will accompany them to the movies, at times, take it upon themselves to be their own chaperones, and by so doing weaken Student Government as well as their own consciences. It is reasonable to suppose, that if Sophomores no longer need chaperones to accompany them to the movies, and could, themselves, be chaperones for Freshmen; the Freshmen would scarcely ever be unable to find a chaperone. Is not this idea worth considering?

'28.

WHO IS GLENN FRANK?

Mr. Glenn Frank, the speaker at Convocation on March 10, though still a young man, is already a recognized influence in the American world of thought. As lecturer and publicist he is widely known today, particularly for his work as editor of the *Century Magazine*.

A graduate of Northwestern University in 1912, his professional career as a journalist has been varied by research and practical experience in several fields. For the four years following his graduation, he acted as assistant to the President of his University. From 1916 to 1919 he was associated with Edward A. Filene of Boston, Mass., in research and organization in the fields of industry. From the year 1919 he has been connected with the *Century Magazine*, for two years as associate editor, and from then on as editor in chief.

Since 1912 he has been a lecturer in the United States and Canada, and has at various times been connected with numerous industrial, political and civic enterprises. As an author, also, his influence has been felt in these fields, chiefly through articles in the *Century*.

As a lecturer his personality is dynamic and inspiring because his material is grounded in fact, his interpretations are made with a clear vision, and his enthusiasm is fastened by a clear sighted optimism.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY.

Three freshmen at Northeastern University who attempted to defy the sophomore rulings and failed to wear their freshman hats discovered the wisdom of heeding the mandates of their superiors. Representatives of the sophomore class placed caps lined with molasses on the heads of the unlucky freshmen.

MISSIONARY UNION MEETS AT MT. HOLYOKE.

The annual Conference of the Connecticut Valley Intercollegiate Missionary Union was held at Mt. Holyoke the week-end of March seventh. The Conference opened Friday evening with a dinner for the delegations of Student Volunteers and students interested in missionary work. At the first session, President Woolley extended the welcome of the college to the delegates who were, as she said, "well come" to such a worthy Conference. Dr. Walter H. Judd led the first of a series of very inspiring devotional periods. A general survey of the missionary situation in 1925 was presented by Rev. T. S. Donohugh.

Saturday morning, missionary service in the representative fields of Africa, the Near East, and China was discussed by missionaries from those fields. In the afternoon President Woolley gave an address on "Missionary Education." In view of her own service in China, Miss Woolley gave some very helpful advice on training for missionary work. At the evening service, a different point of view was presented. Miss Rosa Yernaian, an Armenian student at Mt. Holyoke, explained how missionary work is received in the Near East. Miss Helen B. Calder of the Congregational Mission Board, supplemented this address by one on the qualifications of a missionary who is to meet the problems with which he may be confronted.

There was a very definite spirit of earnestness and sincerity in every meeting. This was especially noticeable in the devotional services conducted by Dr. Judd.

As a fitting climax to the Conference, Dr. Harry E. Fosdick preached at the Sunday morning service. His theme was "The Inevitableness of Christianity." "Religion," he said, "is not an elective in the University of Life." Everyone of the integral elements that make up character—joy, conscience, love, mind, and hope—need religion. "Life without religion is like an unfinished chord." Everyone was impressed by Dr. Fosdick's earnestness and the strength of his convictions.

The new officers of the Union were installed at a service in the afternoon. Two of the Volunteers spoke on their purposes in going to a foreign field.

There were about two hundred delegates from Smith, Yale, Mt. Holyoke, Hartford, Wesleyan, Connecticut, Dartmouth, Massachusetts Agricultural, Mt. Hermon, Northfield, Springfield, Amherst, and Vermont. Our delegates were Miss Barrows, Eleanor Tracy, Emily Warner, Alice Cook, Helen Hand, Mary Dunning, and Cora Lutz.

STUDENTS OPPOSE COMPULSORY CHAPEL.

Many New England Colleges are waging a campaign against compulsory chapel. The Yale Daily News in announcing the editorial platform of its new board of editors, contains the following plank.

Religion: We oppose in fact and principle the compulsory attendance of religious exercises.

Students of Dartmouth, Brown, Williams and Amherst have expressed themselves as opposed to compulsory chapel. The student body of Brown recently voted overwhelmingly against the institution.

The Williams Record is stirring up considerable sentiment at Williams in favor of the abolition of Compulsory Chapel. The Record states that in the past month it has received 300 communications, not only from students, but from members of the faculty condemning this exercise.—*Hunter Bulletin*.

HARVARD HAS LARGE DEAN'S LIST.

Following the mid-year examinations at Harvard College, 504 students were placed on the Dean's list. This list consists of all men whose work is consistently "B" average.

Students on the Dean's list are trusted by the Dean with greater responsibility and discretion in the ordering of their college work, so far as this does not interfere with the collective interests of the classes or sections.—*New York Times*.

NEGRO EDUCATION FURTHERED BY ROCKEFELLER, JR.

A gift of \$1,000,000 to the cause of negro education at Tuskegee Institute and Hampton Institute by John D. Rockefeller Jr., has been announced by Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, chairman of the Special Gifts Committee of the campaign.

Mr. Rockefeller said he had been interested in the schools ever since he visited Hampton with his father, when he was a small boy. This gift put the \$5,000,000 campaign at the \$3,000,000 mark. If their goal is reached, the institutes will receive \$2,000,000 promised them by Mr. George Eastman, the kodak manufacturer.

It will be remembered that representatives of Hampton Institute sang here at Connecticut in the fall.

AMERICA FIRST IN BIRDS.

Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, President of the National Association of Audubon Societies, has sailed to attend the International Committee for the Protection of Birds in Luxembourg.

Dr. Pearson said that America led the movement to save birds of the world. Ten and one-half million song and insectivorous birds are killed in Belgium alone each year. In Italy one of the most genteel sports of the nobility is the netting in wholesale of lots of small birds. Dr. Pearson said fifteen nations were represented in the International Committee for Bird Protection.—*New York Times*.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO STARTS CAMPAIGN.

On March 16, the University of Chicago will begin a campaign to raise \$17,500,000, the most ambitious appeal ever attempted by an educational institution of this country. This drive is the first step toward the final desired goal of \$54,000,000.

A special appeal is being made to Alumni of the University. This has been done because too many of the alumni have the impression that the Rockefellers, who have already given over \$34,000,000, would be ready, at any time, to finance the University. Mr. Rockefeller, however, has declared that in the future the institution ought to be maintained by former pupils.

Of the \$17,500,000, a total of \$11,000,000 is to be expended in the immediate development of the physical plant, \$6,000,000 is needed for endowment of instruction and research, and \$500,000 for the endowment of the administration.

It is interesting to note that three of the four Americans to win the Nobel Prize for science have been University of Chicago professors: A. A. Michelson, measurer of the diameter of stars and speed of light; Robert A. Millikan, trapper and measurer of the electron, and Alexis Carrel, distinguished surgeon and biologist. T. W. Richards of Harvard is the only other winner of the Nobel Prize for science.—*New York Times*.

ALUMNAE.

It seems that the *News* after being dormant for some few months has revived with the first waft of the spring breezes, and even a few alumnae have awakened.

"Millsie," otherwise known as Margaret Mills Murphy, wrote an enthusiastic letter on the joy of being a C. C. alumnae. Millsie feels strongly on the subject because she is so far from us, as far as 249 Huron Street, London, Ontario, Canada. She has been studying for her M. A. degree at the University of Western Ontario and hopes to get her degree within a year.

From Knoxville, Tennessee, comes news from Eleanor Haasis '21. Eleanor has just returned from Mardi-Gras at New Orleans, where everyone on the streets was masked and in costume. The parades were glittering, gorgeous and almost medieval in splendor. The old French quarter is especially charming with its quaint old houses, and occasional glimpses one gets through an open gate of a patio with fountain and palm trees.

Eleanor also visited the Wilson Dam at Birmingham with the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Kathryn Moss '24 is now in Berkeley, California, doing newspaper work.

'23 is rejoicing in the second male member of the class who is Sidney Preston Tuttle, Jr., of Mattatuck, L. I. His mother is Adelaide Satterlee Tuttle. The other boy is the son of Betty Moyle Gold.

A letter reached me from Jerusalem where Grace Fisher '22 and Miss Nye have been for five days. Grace finds "Jerusalem a fascinating city surrounded by a high stone wall and containing a perfect jumble of crooked arched streets, flaunting goods of all the barbarous, and wonderful colors of the Orient. The position of Jerusalem is peculiar. Jew, Gentile and Mohammedan all regard it as their sacred city. For the Jews who wall continuously at the old remnant of Solomon's wall, it is the lament of a city fallen from grace. To the Mohammedans it is second in holiness only to Mecca, and they have built a beautiful mosque where Solomon's temple used to be. Though the visible signs of God's inner grace are fought over and disputed by five warring sects, it remains a mystery city, filled with the mystic meaning that gave birth to the literature and art of the middle ages." Grace is returning April 4 on the Berengaria after a six months' trip abroad.

Those of us who are contemplating going to re-union at school the week-end of March 28th are counting on meeting loads of people. Don't disappoint us, alumnae; let's have a goodly crowd present. Nothing was ever so fair as the Thames on a spring day.

GLENN FRANK GIVES ADDRESS HERE.

Concluded from page 1, column 4

only the hand of great leaders to co-ordinate and touch them into a new and better life. No one knows from what quarter this leadership will come, but whatever it is, it must draw its strength from the two great sources, science and religion.

**FINAL KOINE
PAY DAY
In the Gym
Wednesday, March 18**

SEVEN UNIVERSITIES
FORM STUDENT FORUM.

A national union of American college and university students, designed to promote better relations between themselves and closer cooperation with foreign students, is the aim of the National Student Federation of America, organized by seven western institutions on January 1st at the University of California.

The Federation is to be modeled after the European Student Union. The constitution adopted at Berkeley outlines its purposes: "To foster student cooperation, to encourage travel on the part of American college students, to provide for scholarships for American students to study abroad, to foster a spirit of friendship between students of the different nations and to promote an interest in national affairs."

There are already almost 50,000 students included in this new organization, representing the enrollments of the University of California, University of Washington, University of Utah, Mills College, Oakland and Pomona College. Energetic plans are under way to expand the movement eastward and make it nation-wide in scope. The University of Nevada is expected to join shortly.

The founding of the Federation was the result of a discussion last summer between Sir Bernard Pares of the University of London, and Honorary Treasurer of the English Student Union and a group of men from representative colleges, at the University of California.—Hunter Bulletin.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS
EXPLORE.

While students at Willamette University are carrying on a sociological survey of the town of Salem, Oregon, the students of Sociology 130 at the University of Washington are exploring the water fronts of Seattle.

For many years the relations between the longshoremen and dock workers and their employers have been strained. In 1920 a plan of joint organization was adopted and the condition of the laborers improved. The Sociology class expects to show the improvement in the standard of living among longshoremen as a result of the new policy.—Hunter Bulletin.

SENIOR MAJORS OBSERVE
IN NEW YORK.

During the week-end of March 6th, the Seniors Majors in the Physical Education Department, made a trip to New York with Miss Links to observe Physical Education in several institutions there. On Friday they visited the Hercksher Foundation for children where classes in corrective work, swimming and apparatus were being conducted.

On the same afternoon they watched a three division game of basketball at Teachers' College, Columbia University. The game was between the Juniors and the Graduate Students in the Physical Education Department. On Saturday evening they attended the Exhibition of the Central School of Hygiene and Physical Education held in the gymnasium of the Central Branch of the Y. W. C. A. in New York.

This exhibition centered about the trial which this school has been making, during the past year, of Danish Gymnastics as "Primitiv Gymnastik." This system emphasizes the correction of bodily faults by motion, and works for increase in flexibility and coordination. Contrary to the earlier opinion of many educators this type of work has not been found too strenuous for American women and results in marked improvements in health. There was some apparatus work also but the

rest of the program was given over almost entirely to dancing. This was presented by both the Junior and Senior classes. Character and interpretative dances were particularly featured.

DR. BELL AT VESPERS.

At Sunday evening Vespers, on the eighth of March, Dr. Bell, president of St. Stevens College, spoke. Dr. Bell is an Episcopalian clergyman.

Dr. Bell's sermon dealt with science and religion in respect to the Truth of Being. "Science," he said, "giving examples of them all, has discovered many wonderful things, yet scientists are no nearer the real Truth than they were many years ago. No scientist can explain energy, consciousness, life."

Dr. Bell believed that it was through meditation before the altar that people have arrived at conclusions regarding these questions. "One hour of meditation is worth years of study," he said. Those who meditate, find for themselves the true meaning of life, are assured of the presence of God.

BLACKSTONE BLUES
DEFEAT FACULTY.

Faculty Athletes Fight Bravely.

The Faculty's non-professional Basketball team showed themselves in true athletic light last Friday night when their challenge was accepted by the "Blackstone Blues," five stalwart daughters of '27.

To the stirring notes of the "Soldier Chorus," played by their compatriot, Dr. Erb,—the "Faculty Eleven"—self confident and proud—marched onto the floor. Then came be-bathrobed opposition who, casting aside their outerwraps, stood in full glory of blue shirts and running "trousers" and sang a gory selection in giggling and unharmonious voices.

The game began. It was exciting. The "Big Wright," a towering center, lammed the ball far over the other's head. The "Little Wright" threw it energetically to the barest space on the floor. Their sisterly affection was pleasing to behold. Never was there one Wright guarding an unfortunate Blue, but there were two of them.

That admirable couple, Williams and Crosby, skimmed back and forth—leading their guards a merry chase. Their team work was superb but, alas, Captain Crosby, in the excitement of almost hitting the backboard, fainted dead away and had to be carried to the sidelines where the Doctor and Nurse were waiting to receive her. Following close upon this accident was another of even more serious nature. The "Little Wright" calling time out, rushed to the emergency corps with a broken arm. Careful examination, however, proved that it was her leg. A splint, carefully bound in place, repaired the damage.

An alarm clock sounded. The referee held up a red mittened hand. The half was over. Faculty enthusiasm ran high. Cheer after cheer from their lusty lungs rocked the Gym. Captain Crosby, now fully revived, presented the panting Blackstonian Captain a gorgeous bouquet of celery.

Again the alarm sounded. The referee, demanding silence, announced that, due to the poor success of the Faculty, Miss Dintruff would play "running wild." Not only Miss Dintruff, but the referee and the whole Faculty Eleven ran wild. The referee with keen foresight and great presence of mind kindly handed the ball over to the Faculty time after time. A quick pass system had been arranged between the referee, the Faculty Cheer-leader, Ragsdale, and the Faculty Forward, Williams. Needless to

say—Williams made a basket. Once more the gym rang out with cheers. The Zoology students beamed in admiration.

The game grew faster. Faculty after Faculty lost control and rushed to the floor to play. When the final alarm went off, the Blackstone Blues solemnly swear that the entire Faculty Eleven were racing after the ball. In fact the energetic "Red" is said to have guarded three female Faculty forwards at the same time!

The alarm went off. Again the red-mittened hand called for silence. The score was read—heart rending indeed to the eager pedagogues on the sidelines. Blackstone Blues had conquered, 4 to 5 7-9. To the bitter end the Faculty team remained brave and smiling. Indeed, Captain Crosby seemed as chipper as ever.

And while the faculty gathered on the gym floor to receive congratulations from ardent students, the victorious Blackstone Blues ran off home to eat their celery.



BACK LOG CAMP, INDIAN LAKE, N. Y.

An early summer outing, right after college closes for groups of college girls, their families and friends.

A real camp, with fifty tents and a fire for each.

A fleet of boats carry you miles through a wilderness of lake and stream. Trails lead you to the upland haunts of deer.

A family long versed in wood lore guide you on trips for the day or night.

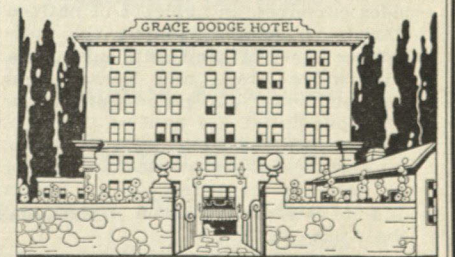
SARAH CARSLAKE
1926 Connecticut College Representative
MOSIER HOUSE

GRACE DODGE
HOTEL
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First, the Oriental pageantry: bur noosed Arabs, Spahis in flowing red, blue "tirailleurs indigènes," Zouaves, Moors, Jews, Negros, Kabyles, mysterious Moslem women, Ouled Naïls in bright colors . . . The Arab remains the most strikingly interesting figure. He fits into the landscape, harmonizes with nature, is a part of it, in his dress, in his habits, in his thought. There is no struggle, no wrestling with things as they are. This puts the Arab near to the ancient world. Many a truth expressed by philosophers of old comes to mind in the presence of these stately figures which, altho' sometimes clad in rags, remain supremely dignified.

Then there is the pageantry of nature. The fertile "tell," which has become once more a granary for Europe; the Atlas ranges with their Kabyle villages; and the wide steppes between them and the desert, with here and there an oasis of palms.

And the pageantry of the past! The unfolding of proud remains, last affirmation of Imperial Rome, ruin after ruin, keeping before our minds, the law of change, "l'écoulement éternel des choses."

No two cities, no two oases are alike. The oasis and village of Sidi Okba, priding itself on containing the oldest Mosque in Africa, leaves the traveller with a sense of squalid misery and dirt. A few miles from there, the oasis of Chetma, free from crowds and swarming flies, with its higher mud-houses, its finer types, smiles and invites. One of the clearest Algerian pictures that remains in our mind, is that of a Café Maure, a garden surrounded by walls of sunbaked bricks, set with palms and fig trees and watered by a runlet, where courteous Arabs, lying on mats, initiated us to a game of cards more ancient than bridge.

There is perhaps no other city in the world as cosmopolitan as Algiers. Each man, one meets there, speaks of another race. But what recommends Algiers especially is the ensemble, seen from the sea, or from certain points on its encircling hills, and the district of the Casbah, seen from within, the nearest approach to the Arabian Nights one can imagine. We went thru' its narrow steep streets at dusk, and in the strange play of light and color were sorry not to have been endowed with the power of a great painter.

Riding across the Atlas mountains, facing the icy breeze from the snow-fields, finding the spring again at the "door of the desert" as we passed lovely El Kantara, we reached Biskra and the Garden of Allah. The season had not quite begun so that Europe was not yet there to change the face of things. Trembling dervishes, dancers from the Sahara, from Morocco, from Tunis, negro performers, addressed besides ourselves, an audience of natives. Christmases, camping among the horizonless dunes of sand, with our camels, our twelve Arabs and Berbers, our tent and rugs, our proud guides, our cook, our flutist, our dancers . . .

Bedouin tents and Bedouin steeds, donkeys, sheep and goats . . . For we were in the balmy air of Biskra and its flawless sky from Algiers and the Atlas.

A train, an automobile ride, and the world is transformed. The Roman

city of Timgad, preserved entire in stately ruins, rises surrounded by snowy or pastel shaded hills. The sight is admirable. The plan of the ancient city is perfectly clear. Forum, capitol, market place, theatre, temples, triumphal arch, library, avenues, city gates, baths, mosaics, have preserved their characteristics, and speak for themselves. Unforgettable is Timgad in the sunset, when the surrounding mountains slowly turned from deep rose to cerulean blue, and the tan columns profiled their slenderness against the tender evening sky.

Constantine, beautifully situated on the high rock which towers a thousand feet above the gorges of the Rummel, calls to mind Toledo. It is more overpowering, more imposing in a way, and the city itself is so picturesque, so different in its orientalism from other Algerian towns, that the comparison seems at first justified. But soon one realizes that Constantine is only the foil by the side of which the glories of Toledo stand out. Here, in newly colonized Algeria, is but little spirituality. It is in Constantine that the vision of Toledo appears most purified, and most clearly the shrine of the mysticism of the world.

Tunis, with its vaulted streets, its watchdogs living on the roofs, has the richest and most picturesque souks we have yet seen. What display of costly stuffs, brass, perfume, rugs, embroidered leather . . . What savour at the old slave market, now a bargaining place for jewelry! What wealth of types—Jewish Arabic, Turkish . . .

How unified it all becomes when "the White City" unfolds its Oriental panorama to the one who contemplates it from the roof of the Bey's Palace! But Tunis, delightful as it is in itself, is still more so as a centre for excursions. Let us mention only two; one as a pearl of Mohammedan life, the other as a witness of the past.

Kairouan, the holy African city of the Moslems, where faith is still a reality, where new prophets still speak to a believing people, profiles its eighty marabouts, its eighty mosques against

the purest of blue skies. Here, except for a small European corner easily overlooked, everything belongs to Mohammed. The town is unspoiled, whiter than white Tunis, imposingly silent, incomparable.

After the common saying that there is little to be seen at Carthage, it is a revelation to arrive at the haunts of Hamilcar. Of course, it is not Timgad, where every building is still partly standing. Here, the student crosses field after field from one excavation ground to the other, until he is amazed by the amount unearthed, belonging to Punic Carthage, Roman Carthage, Byzantine Carthage. The gulf that Dido saw, the terraces, the mountains, all of it so lovely that we can compare with it no other spot we know with the possible exception of the Bay of Naples strongly help the imagination to reconstruct what was. In such light, before this everchanging water, watching these glorious Tunisian sunsets, one understands the process of creation of Flaubert's Salammbô. The stones, the flowers in the grass, suggest all and yet preserve their mystery. . . . And the ground of Carthage remains the solemn event of history, even after a delightful visit to the Pères Blancs surrounding Father Delattre in the archeological museum Lavigerie, and after a visit to the Bardo, which contains the most valuable remains of the Roman period.

Strange is North Africa, with its ploughing camels, its gaudy caravans. The desert pervades it all, and the flute of the nomad incessantly repeats the melancholy leit-motif of the Sahara, a leit-motif infinitely monotonous and unspeakably sad.

—Alceste.

The intercollegiate debate will be held simultaneously at six colleges on Saturday evening, March 14th, upon the subject: "Resolved, that in this country a school system exclusively of public institutions would better fulfill the purpose of education than the present system." This year Wellesley will debate with Smith at Northampton.—Smith College Weekly.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS VISIT BOSTON.

A party of thirteen students from the department of Home Economics, chaperoned by Miss Bache, visited Boston the week-end of March 6th. The object of the trip was to give the girls a very general survey of various types of work in the field of Home Economics.

Saturday morning, the Benedict Nutritional Laboratory, a branch of the Carnegie Laboratory in Washington, was inspected. There, where work is done in nutritional problems of various types, is the largest collection of calorimeters in the world, and among them the largest single calorimeter in existence.

At the Forsythe Dental Clinic, the students saw children receiving dental attention at little or no cost.

Miss Stern, who directs the nutritional work at the Boston Dispensary, took the students to hear a talk on teeth which was being delivered for the education of children.

An exhibit of old-time industries, included dipping scarnes, carving, pottery making, weaving, and dipping of colonial candles.

At the Massachusetts General Hospital, Miss Thalman, head dietitian, conducted the party through the kitchens.

The last place visited on this tour of Boston's home economic institutions was the New England Food Dairy Council. Then, many interesting posters were distributed as souvenirs to the girls.

Students in the party were the following: Mae Auwood, Lorena Taylor, Elizabeth Leeds, Elizabeth Fowler, Lois Penny, Lois Watkins, Jane Nevers, Ellen McGrath, Catherine Munecke, Emily Hopkins, Amy Hubbard.

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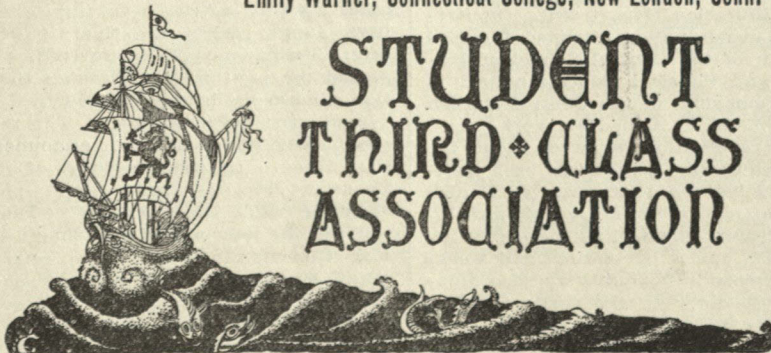
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**MUSICAL COMEDY IS
UNDERWAY.**

Under the combined auspices of the Dramatic and Glee Clubs, "The Bells of Beaujolais," a musical comedy, is to be given on May 7th, the weekend of Junior Prom, and again at Commencement time. The music was written by the late Dr. Louis A. Coerne and the words by David Stephens. The cast has been chosen and rehearsals have already begun. Those taking part are:

Augustus Hazel Osborne
Countess Marie Edna Somers
Aunt Sara Jessups ... Mildred Dornan
Mr. Bender Emily Warner
Tony Lucy Norris
Larry Charlotte Lang
Pierre Lois Bridge
Clicot Dorothy Bayley
Yvonne Ruth Stevens
Susette Madelyn Smith
Harkins Rhoda Booth
Fantine Briggs

The choruses are as follows:

Candy Girls—Elizabeth Platt, Margaret Battles, Margaret Bell, Mary Corbett, Estelle Harmon, Lila Gallup, Edith Freeman, Helen Brown.

Flower Girls—Eleanor Harriman, Katherine Bailey, Elizabeth Phillips, Marian Thompson, Helen Smith, Barbara Briggs, Margaret Tauchert, Ruth Shultis, Frances Levy.

Men Villagers—Florence Hopper, Marian Cogswell, Sue Stolzenberg, Hilda Hutchinson, Elizabeth Fowler, Margaret Merriam, Henrietta Owens, Prudence Drake.

Sailor Chorus:—

Girls—Edith Clark, Mary Storer, Eleanor Vernon, Florence Surplus.

Men—Theodosia Hewlett, Marjorie Thompson, Grace Ward, Katherine Stewart.

Red Head Chorus—Esther Gates, Helen Hewitt, Mary Jo. Robinson, Lois Day, Lois Bridge.

Rose Chorus—Eleanor Harriman, Katherine Bailey, Elizabeth Platt, Harriet Tillinghast, Margaret Bell, Sylvia Hawkins, Mary Corbett, Margaret Battles.

Butlers' and Maids' Chorus—

Butlers—Constance Parker, Elizabeth Allen, Sarah Crawford, Betty Damerel, Anna Albree, Barbara Salmon, Mary Dunning, Margaret Woodworth.

Maids—Peg Meredith, Charlotte Beckwith, Helen Hood, Sarah Jane Porter, Katharine Foster, Elizabeth

Gordon, Katherine Whitely, Caroline Frear.

Parakeet Chorus—Grace Clark, Gretchen Cornelius, Margaret Elliot, Dorothy Ayers, Janet Jones, Margery Halstead, Edith Clark, Nettie Stephenson.

**NEW ATHLETIC FIELD
UNDER CONSTRUCTION.**

New Athletic Field To Be Ready
For Use Next Fall.

The new athletic field, the ground for which was purchased last summer, is now under construction and is expected to be finished by May. It is situated near Colonial House, and directly opposite the library. Since there was almost a nine foot depression in one section of the ground, it had to be excavated four feet on one side and filled up four feet on the other side, in order to level it off. The field is fifty yards wide and one hundred yards long. On one side of it, in a direct line with the library walk, will be a one hundred yard running track, twenty-five feet wide. The ground has been planned so that another field of the same size can be constructed on the other side of the running track, if the athletic program should develop to such an extent that there was a demand for it. The field now being constructed is on the west side of the running track, facing New London. An appropriation of twenty-five hundred dollars has been made to cover the cost, but this will probably allow for the construction of only one field and the running track.

Although the field will be completed in May, it will not be used until next September, and then only for hockey and soccer. There will be a ridge, six inches high all around the field, so that it can be flooded and used as a skating rink in winter. A gradual slope of the ground from the library to the field will provide a natural stadium where spectators may watch the games in process.

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MASCOT HUNT ENDS.

Thursday night of March 5th saw the end of the Mascot Hunt, bringing glory to Sophomores, sadness to Juniors. After the mad action of the early morning, Juniors had tried picket duty with returned assurance. Again, 1926, possessed the "Little Slam." It had been discovered in its tunnel hiding place between grave yard and river, and now, so the Juniors were confident, it rested in a new security in the hole of a musk-rat. During the day, red signal flags flew from dormitory roofs, but the Juniors' peace was undisturbed by these ill omens. It was well on towards four o'clock, and the heavy rainstorm which had been threatening was realized before the Junior class discovered that the musk-rat hole was empty. Yes, of the mascot and the wornout wrappings, only a dragged red ribbon remained in the hiding place.

Three hours to go! Sophomores now turned picket, Juniors resumed the hunter's hockey stick and flashlight. Drenched by the rain but undaunted in spirit, the two classes played the game to the last minute of the struggle.

At seven-thirty, the Junior class gathered at the car-station, ready to be led by victorious Sophomores to the den of the Rampant Lion. The Sophomores marched singing by, and the Juniors followed over the fields to a wide open space in back of Winthrop. There, a small, innocent-looking stone covered the mouth of a deep hole. Into that hole Junior eyes followed a Sophomore hand, and out of that hole the hand drew the beloved "Little Slam."

Emotion ran high. Songs were sung. The victors were generous, and unan-

imously motioned that the Mascot be returned to the Juniors. But 1926, grateful for the thought, could not countenance the act. The "Little Slam" and the "Grand Slam" as well, were left in the possession of 1928, who will be their guardian for one month, according to mascot form.

The hunt is over, the college is recuperating, but the memories will last forever.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT VOTES AGAINST BUMMING.

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

college were considered. The proposal of a Student Government rule against bumming was welcomed, and such a rule, prohibiting all acceptance of rides from strangers by any student while under the jurisdiction of the college was passed by a large majority.

BASKET BALL.

Concluded from page 1, column 3.

winning with a score of 22-20 in their favor, the Juniors by a wider margin of 39-12.

In the Senior-Freshmen game, '28 played a strong defensive while '25 excelled in making baskets. Both teams showed excellent work and the game was fast and interesting.

Lineup.

Senior.	Freshmen.
E. Warner	H. Owens
S. Stolzenberg, f.	P. Drake
A. Albree	E. S. Kelley
G. Delap	R. Booth
E. Kelley	M. Peterson

In the Junior-Sophomore second team games, the superior work of the Junior forwards rolled up the score for the Red and White.

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